

and C is three paces from A. He marks C with a stick, tobacco can or whatever he may have at hand, and taking his position at O, he sets a target at D three paces from O before starting. Having proceeded to C he stops his machine, picks up target C and walks on a straight line to E, steps over six paces, and sets target C at C', then back three paces to O'. This places him exactly in line with target D, three paces from starting point O and on a line parallel to AB. Proceeding to D he steps over six paces, sets target D at D', and back three paces to O' which places him in line with target at C', thence to C', etc. and the procedure is repeated until the entire green is covered.

Cuts Application Time

Estimating the green to contain 5,000 sq. ft. of putting surface and an application of 2 oz. of preventive per 1,000 sq. ft. or a total of 10 oz. to the green and a topsoil mixture of 5 oz. per pailful of topsoil; two pails of topsoil will treat the green. By walking in one direction with one pailful and crossing at right angles with the second a perfect distribution is assured, and one man can apply the two pails in ten or fifteen minutes.

The operator holds the machine with his left hand as he walks and turns it with his right. Topsoil has a tendency, especially if it is slightly damp or in humid weather, to cake and not flow steadily as does grass seed. The operator can eliminate this by jerking the machine with his left hand as he walks, a jerk or shake every five or six paces or whenever the flow seems to slow up. With a little practice an even flow is very easy to maintain.

This machine is ideal for spreading such fertilizers as bone meal, lime, any commercial fertilizer, or arsenate of lead, etc.

In applying arsenate of lead, mix it with damp sand. The dampness of the sand causes the lead to stick to it, absorbing all the moisture. When using the machine for applying fertilizers and fungicide mixtures, etc., it is best for the operator to wear a good tight coverall suit. The machine throws against the body of the operator as well as in front, and unless due precautions are taken the operator will be sadly in need of a shower.

By exercising care, such as holding the machine close to the ground, watching where the discharge is falling, it is possible to use the machine when the wind is blowing.

Seattle Clubs Put Brakes on Floaters' Play

PLAY OF FLOATERS, who refuse to join any private club but drift around and ride either free or on nominal green-fee of regular members, is a national problem with which Seattle district private clubs are successfully contending.

C. F. Carskadden, manager of the Erlington GC (Seattle district) was delegated by the Golf Division of the Northwest Federation of City and Country Clubs to work out a reciprocal agreement. Following rules were adopted:

1. *Every club member will have the privilege of playing once per month without green-fee cost at each of the privately owned golf clubs, members of the Federation.*

2. *The secretary of the club to be visited has full control over how many can be accommodated on the day the privilege is requested for.*

3. *Member of a golf club desiring such privilege must make his application to the secretary of his club, who in turn will ascertain from the secretary of the club to be visited whether or not they can accommodate the applicant.*

4. *Season or length of time for this special privilege to continue until further notice—which time is to be determined by the officers of the clubs, members of the Federation.*

5. *Exchange of playing privileges will not be permitted on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays.*

6. *Clubs that are interchanging privileges are Earlington, Glendale, Inglewood, Olympic, Overlake, Rainier, Sand Point and University.*

The rules were adopted after a test session at Earlington. All clubs subscribing to the agreement were invited to bring 5 foursomes to Earlington to see how the arrangement would work out. The visiting arrangement proved a good revenue producer for the host club. Requests to play other courses are negligible but a friendly spirit of club relations has been developed and the usual number of cruisers who duck membership obligations has been absent.

BURIED WITH Junnosuke Inouye, assassinated Japanese statesman, were his favorite golf club, his golf clothes, writing material and 5 volumes of Chinese classics. Placing of cherished objects in the coffin is a Japanese custom.